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Relief Funds Steadily Mounting.

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Jawaki: Schtember 6. A "wireless message amounces that there are 30,000 dead 100,000 injured and 350,000 homeless in Tokyo.

Tokyô Damage Less Than, First Reported.

London, September 6. The British Consul at Kobe reports to London that the damage to business and official districts in Tokyo is not, so extensive as at first believed. The British Consulate, as well as the Embassy, have apparently been saved, and the War Office. Foreign Office, the Admiralty and the Department of Justice are intact.

Four hundred British refugees from Yokohama, have arrived at Kobe. It is confirmed that Mr. Haigh, British Vice-Consul-Yokohama, was killed.

200 Foreigners Dead At Yokohoma.

Osaka, September 6. Aft intercepted wireless message sent by the Associated Press correspondent at Tokyo, dated. Wednesday at noon, says: "" It is estimated that 200 foreigners lost their lives at Yokohama, but the names are unobtainable. Yokohama is a charnel house. An arrival from there says the stench of bodies is unbearable. The canals are filled with dead, who were driven thence and to the water read by fire. The Committee has adopted the slogan " Minutes Mean Lives." 'A large number of foreigners were caught in Main Street whilst doing their Saturday shopping. The earthquake left great gaps in the pavements.

"The Americans and British are gathering the bodies of foreigners for burial at sea. Remnants of the Chinese population are

gathered under the Bluff without food or shelter. "The first known and only American dead in Tokyo is, Mr. W . Blume, of the General Electric Company, who was killed when

the factory collapsed. z - "The Americanscar Yokohama dead include Mr. McDonald, of the Grand Hotel; Mrs. Root and son (who was a recent arrival) and Mr. Kirjassof, American Consul.

More News by Wireless.

Osaka, September 6. An intercepted wireless message from Renter at Tokyo says: Yokohama is wiped out. Mr. Kirjassof and wife aroudead. There has yet been no communication with Osoka or Nagoya. The deaths and casualties probably number 50,000. A number of hospitals including St. Luke's and the International, were burned, the latter without casualties."

Another intercepted wireless message says the American Ambassador and the entire Embassy staff are safe with the exception of Major and Mrs. Crane, whose fate is not yet known. The Consul, Mr. Kirjassöff and family, as well as Miss Doris Babbitt are reported killed. The message is signed by Mr. Woods and addressed to the Secretaryof State at Washington.

Noted Tennis Player's Father Killed.

Melbourne September 6. Mr. Hawkes, father of the well-known Australian tennis player. was killed at Yokohama, but the latter's mother is safe.

Californian Rice for Japan:

San Francisco; September 6. Arrangements are being hastened to ship practically the entire Californian rice crop to Japan.

Italian Ambassador Safe.

Rome, September 6. The Italian Ambassador to Tokyo is safe.

Yokohama a Hell.

a Osaka, September 5. According to a ship's officer, the London Maru was about to sail when the first shock was felt. Then, in a few minutes, the peaceful town was changed into a-helt. The London Maru did all E. D. Sassoon and 'Co., has ments, the Mayor and the Compossible to save the living. Especially terrible were the explosions received a telegram from Kobe' mittees of the Commercial and of oil tanks which sounded as if the earth itself had cracked.

Heroic Japanese Servants.

Nagasaki, September 6. Instances of heroism are related in connection with the calamity been seen alive separately after at Yokohama, where Japanese amahs refused to leave their foreign the disaster, but they have not yet mistresses and babies, preferring to die together rather than flee! Japanese cooks, chauffeurs and others heroically toiled in the rescue work, risking their own lives. One coolie stood in a path of flames and helped the women and children to escape while he himself was fumigated.

British Embassy Staff.

Nagasaki, September 7. A message from Mr. Kennedy Denny, brought in by a refugee; states that the British Embassy personnel are safe.

Shanghai, September 7. A wireless message from H.M.S. Despatch says the casualties Holbrook and Morse. All the nounce that Mr. McDougall, of at the British Embassy were Mr. Horne (Commercial Attache) and bank records at Yokohama are the Chartered Bank staff at Mr. Wardell (Accountant) killed. Messrs. Ashwith and Warton supposed to be destroyed. Mr. hare missing but believed safe. Mr. Haigh (Vice-Consul at Morse was formerly of the Hong- nounced two days ago in a Yokohama) and Mr. Lees (Shipping Clerk) were killed. Mrs. kong staff. Kingston, wife of the Surgeon-Commander of the Naval Hospital, was killed. The remainder, with their families, are safe.

. It is officially stated that the Swiss Minister and Legation will are sale. The German Consul-General, Herr Thiel, and family this morning received a cable --- the

A Moratorium

Osaka, September 6. A thirty days Moratorium has been proclaimed for payments falling due from September 1st to 30th. The Moratorium is inapplicable outside the zone of the disaster. Profiteering in essential commodities is liable to three years' imprisonment or a three thousand yen penalty. The spreading of rumours tending to encourage rioting, damage to life or property or to disturb peace and order is liable to ten years' imprisonment or a penalty of three 200 Foreigners thousand yen. The Moratorium, the prohibition of profiteering and the prohibition of false rumours have been issued in the form of emergency Imperial Edicts.

Rich Families Generosity.

Nagasaki, September". Two of the wealthiest families in Japan, Mitsui and Mitsu Bishi, have offered five million yen each for relief.

Osaka, September 6. All the principal banks in Tokyo are reopening. The Bank of while suggesting a longer working day in London. Japan is practically safe. The Mitsui Bank vault is safe, and important papers have been saved.

The Mitsui Bishi, Taiwan and Chosen Banks and the Industrial Bank of Japan are all safe. The Yokohama Specie Bank is also reported to have been saved.

Japanese Ambassador's Thanks.

London, September 6. The Japanese Ambassador writes to the Press expressing profound gratitude at the many expressions of sympathy, received and at the sympathetic attitude of the Press. Extending heartfelt thanks on behalf of his sorrowing countrymen, he says: " Even in these dark hours there is some consolation in the news, that the nation is uniting to face with courage and determination not only the difficul ties of the present but the task of future reconstruction.

Simla, September 6. Lord Reading has decided to open an Indian Japanese Relief and is donating five thousand rupees himself." Thanks to Belgium.

Brussels, September 6. The Japanese Charged d'Affaires called at the Foreign Ministry and thanked the Government for its sympathy towards Japan, especially for the immediate starting of a public subscription for the

melit of victims New York's Fine Response.

New York, September 6. The local Japanese Relief Fund already totals over a million dollars, including a hundred thousand dollars each from Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Junior, and the Spelman Rockefeller, Foundation.

The Silk Association raised \$150,000 in half an hour yesterday. Many commercial houses have given clothing, food and timber. France in Mourning.

public buildings throughout the country to-morrow and requested all theatres, cinemas, etc., to close as a sign of mourning for the

London, September 6. The Lord Mayor's Japan Earthquake Fund now totals £30,000 Japan's Gratitude.

Nagasaki, September 6. Reuter's telegrams reporting overwhelming sympathy shown by Britain, the United States, Italy and all other Powers to Japan have been read by the Japanese with the sincerest gratitude.

disaster in Japan.

Hongkong alinister Safe.

We are glad to be able to anyesterday received by Mr. C. Sara, of the P.W.D., from the Rev. "Clouston Porri, Wesleyan Minister in Hongkong, stating that his wife and himself were both safe... The message was sent from Numazu.

News of P. & O. Staff.

cable this forenoon that Mr. Graft. | conclusion, the message says: Japanese staff.

News of Portuguese.

stating that Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Benevolent Societies, to hold a Xavier, formerly of Hongkong, meeting at his office to discuss who have been resident in Yoko- means for relieving the Japanese hama for some years, had both sufferers. . , to arrived at Kobe.

Former Hongkong Man Missing,

Corporation have received a Kobe | whether any books or records | message, via Shanghai, to the can be recovered." effect that all their staff in Japan are reported to be safe, except that there is no news of Messrs.

Lane, Crawfords' Staff:

Further news of the Hongkong Co., Kobe, giving news of Lane, and Shanghai Bank staff at Crawford and Co., of Yokohama. Yokohama is to the effect that The telegram reads :- "McKin-Mr. R. E. Edwards, who had his nell dead ; Johnson on Dongola." teft hand injured, has had to have Both these gentlenien were it amoutated. Mr. R. T. Wright | Managing Directors of the firm. has a wound on the head. The The cable does not say anything Bank accountant's safe was regarding the staff, which is saved, but all the books were losts rather small, or the building. Although bearing the same name, Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. point out that they have nounce that a telegram was financial connection in any way with the Yokohama firm.

Paris: September 4.

Dr. Sun's Sympathy.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen has sent a telegram of condolence to the Japanese Government in which he stated that the whole of the Chinese Republic is lamentably grieved because of the unprece-The manager of the local office idented calamity that has caused

missing, but Mr. Angove is safe beroism and perseverance, and weakened by this suffering."

The Civil Governor of Canton supplements. has invited the chiefs of the Mr. J. A. B. Silva, of Messrs, Financial and Foreign Depart-

Chartered Bank's Loss.

The local branch of the Chartered Bank has received the following talegram from the Kobe Office: - "Yokohama Agency The International Banking totally destroyed and doubtful

Alive and Well.

We are glad to be able to an-Yokohama, is not dead, as an-Reuter's message. The Hongkong office to-day received a message from Mr. McDougali, Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., stating that he was alive and

"" REDUCTION OF SERVICE PAY.

Longer Hours for Civil Servants.

(Reuter's Service)

A more or less general reduction in the pay of officers and mon of the fighting forces is favoured in the report of the committee wireless the names of the followappointed to enquire into the remuneration and conditions of employment of State servants, which considers the pay of naval neighbourhood believed to have ratings too high, and says it should be reduced parallel with the reductions of pay in the army. The committee thinks officers up to the rank of Captain in the army and Lieut. Commander in the navy are at present paid more than is necessary, and commends the Army Council's pay revision schemes. " It suggests a substantial reduction in the pay of junior officers and mon of the Air Force and sees no reason for an increase in the pay of the Civil Sorvice.

GREECE AVOIDS "INCIDENTS."

Fleet Retires to Gulf of Volo-

Rome, September 6.

It is semi-officially announced that the Greek Government has informed the Italian, French and British representatives that the Greek fleet has been sent from Salamis to Volo in order to avoid coming into contact with Italian warships that might approach the neighbourhood of Athens, and in order to establish the fact that Athens is a defenceless city.

Athens, September 6.

The Greek fleet has been ordered to retire to the Gulf of Volo so as to avoid contact with the Italian fleet,

League Gets Out of Awkward Position.

Geneva, September 6.

After an hour and a half's deliberation, the Council of the League of Nations has decided to send the Conference of Ambas- child sadors the whole minutes of to-day's proceedings, including an important reply by the Council to the Ambassadors' telegram, in which the Council makes a number of suggestions as a basis for a settlement of the Italo-Greek conflict, including the deposit of fifty million lire with a Swiss bank by Greece as security for the payment of eventual indomnities; and reference of the indomnity question to the International Court of Justice. The Council thus refers the. matter to the Conference of Ambassadors, but reserves the question of competence of the League for "subsequent discussion." The con-The Government has ordered flags to be flown at half mast on fliet, therefore, appears to be on the fair way to a settlement.

> The Council's draft reply further suggests an apology by Greece, a salute by the Greek fleet, the rendering of military honours and a funeral service at Athens, the appointment of a commission of enquiry by Greece to which representatives of the three interested Powers be adjoined, the appointment of representatives of the League to supervise a judicial enquiry, and the trial of the accused. Signor Salandra objected to some of the suggestions, and the Council therefore, after a prolonged discussion alopted Lord Robert Cecil's suggestion to send the minutes to the Ambassadors Conference. This means the Council will treat the affair conjointly with the Conference, thus safeguarding its position and dignity."

QUEEN WILHELMINAS' JUBILEE.

Participation by Afrikanders.

Amsterdam, September 6.

The Royal family attended a commemorative service in the Nieuwe Kerk, where a choir of ten thousand singers rendered a song of homage. Various corporations have presented gifts to the Queer who has expressed her warmest thanks. She said she regarded it as a great privilege to have been allowed to devote all her strength to the service of the country in good and bad times, thanks to the help of her counsellors and above all to God's help. When the hour of trial sounded, we were standing side by side facing the danger; similarly we shall surmount the dark days now threatening our prosperity. Let us work on in friendship, without fear, building the foundations of a better future."

Cape Town, September 5.

Afrikanders as well as Hollanders in South Africa are greatly of the P. & O. S. N. Co. received a such loss of life and property. -In interested in the Dutch Subilee, especially at Pretoria, where there are considerable festivities. South African subscribers are present head of the Yokohama office, is "Your people are known for their ing Queen Wilhelmina with a handsome stinkwood cabinet containing 120 South Africa photographs. A special service in the Groote in Kobe. There is no news of the I do not believe they will be Kork in Cape. Town was attended by the Mayor and the Netherlands Consul. The Dutch papers are publishing specia

THE ST. LEGER BETTING.

London, September 6.

The St. Leger botting is :-- 2 to 1 Papayrus, 9 to 2 Parth, 9 to 1 Tranquil, 100 to 9 Ellangowan and Teresina, 100 to 8 Eastern the Praya Wall on to a sampan. Monarch, 100 to 6 Doricand Waygood, 20 to 1 Twelve Pointer and 25 A boatwoman was injured and in to 1 Bold and Bad:

NEW SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE.

Belgrade, September 6.

Queen Marie of Serbia has given birth to a son. The new Crown Prince has been provisionally named Stephen.

AHEAD OF THE ROUBLE.

London, September 6,

Marks, after touching 220 millions, closed at 195, to 205 millions to the pound sterling.

STOP PRESS.

Yokohama Casualty List.

NAMES OF BRITISHERS.

Shanghai, Sept. 7. H.M.S. Despatch notifies by ing Britishers of Yokohama and been killed. Absolute certainly is not possible as identification of the corpses in many cases is-

impossible:

Mr. J.H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Peacock

Mr. Leonard Eyten.

Mr. F.L. Elliott. Mr. Tom Abbey.

Mr. C. O. M. Mason. Mr. Charles Piquet.

Mr. R. Jackland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grass. Mr. C. Stangrove.

Mr. Wevill. Mr. T. C. Morrison.

Mr. G. Niven. Mr. and Mrs. S.J.H. Tebbutt.

Mr. F. J. Cullinan.

Mr. Maurice Russell. Mr. Bob Jones.

Mr. R. D. McKinnell. Mr. Edwin Wheeler.

Mr. Tom Thomas,

Mr. W. B. Mason.

Mr. A.J.S. Lefroy:

Mr. L. Watson.

Mr. A. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mollison. Mr. A. H. Tait.

Mr. J. F. Hibbs:

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and

Mrs. W. T. Kingston. Mrs. H. W. Rowbottom.

Mrs. Kirkland. Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Meiland and child. Mrs. Nicoll and child:

Mrs. S. H. Homerton:

Mrs. Vox. Mrs. H. Crane. Mr. H.L. Fardel, a Swiss, is also dead. Reuter.

MURDER CHARGE.

Sequel to Yesterday's

Shooting. The Indian watchman who is is accused of having shot a young Chinese at Des Voeux Road West yesterday morning was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning and charged with murder, in consequence of the death of the victim in hospital. The youth had a leg amputated, but dld not survive the shock and

he died in the afternoon. Mr. J. R. Wood ordered the case to be remanded unfil tomorrow morning when the Crown Solicitor will be present.

UNUSUAL INCIDENT:

Truck Goes Into Harbour.

Arising from an unusual accident on the Praya West, yesterday, a charge of obstruction was brought this morning by the tramway Company against a truck coolie who had placed his vehicle in the track of an approaching tram, thereby causing a collision.

'It was stated that whilst the coolie went to trim his lamp last night, the vehicle was run into by a tramcar whose driver in the darkness had not noticed the obstacle, and the truck went over an attempt to extricate the woman an Indian constable had to push the truck entirely into the harbour. It was recovered this morning.

Mr. C. D. Melbourne dismissed the defendant with a warning.

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THE CHIT SYSTEM

" Yesterday's Legislative Council Debate.

An interesting debate took place at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting, presided over by His Excellency the Governor, on a motion introduced by the senior Unofficial member for the abolition of the "No-Chit" section of the Liquors Ordinance, a fu report of which follows:

Mr. Pollock's Resolution. The Hen. Mr. H. E. Pellock, K.C.:

Sir I beg to move the following resolution which stands in my name. "That in the opinion of the members of this Council, it is desirable that

section 3 of the Liquors Ordinance, 1917, should be repealed. This section, Sir, as I think is we known to hon, members, provides that, except in the case of persons who are residing in an hotel, it is necessary that each shall be paid in a phrase may be carried. At all is a wave of serious crime in the this Colony, and that in no part served in conjunction with a bonafide meal for which a charge of not less than 30 vents can be reasonably and giving a dinner in the hotel enough to do. It is also clear, I made." When this measure was pass before the theatre, and that he submit, Sir," that no sufficient drinking be made. There was no STEAM LAUNCE FOR SALT. ed in this Council in the year 1917 wants to give them a cock-tail reason has been given for inter-justification at all for passing it was opposed by some of the Un- before dinner. The dinner is, of fering in this way with the in- Ordinance. If it was a war measure official Members, including myself, course, to follow the cocktail, but ternal management of the hotels there is more reason for repealing and the first speaker in opposition apparently, to take a strict inter- as to whether they shall or shall it at the present moment, because was, Mr. Stanley Dodwell, who pointed out very clearly that there was no necessity for such as measure; that as a matter of fact, for some years past the sphriety of the men in this Colony had been steadily increasing, and I may add that a similar remark may be applied? to the interval which has clapsed between the passing of the Ordinance in 1917 and the present day. When or the corridor and have their I beg to move the resolution standthis measure, Sir, was brought for coffee, and if brandy sis ordered ing in my name. ward I had a diffigulty-and the to go with the coffee then, again, same difficulty L'experience to-day this question of each payment -in seeing what possible good and comes in. Or, shifting the scene useful object such a measure could to the Repulse Bay Hotel, what is be expected to server At that meet to happen there? People go, out ing the Attorney-General did bring forward any reasons for the passing of this particular clause. the Liquor Ordinance, but left it to the hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir. Claud Severny to expound theorem sous. On that occasion that hon. member produced a bag of thits for business. This clause is partia sum of about three thousand dol- cularly inconvenient when hotel lars for drinks which had been served atea wayside hotel-the North native staff, and is, perhaps, also Point Hotel, which has since been inconvenient when they have to re-christened the Ming Yuen Gar |deal with rather peppery cusdens. The Colonial Secretary, as tomers who do not see why they part of his argument, suggested that," should be compelled to produce been consistently opposed to this citizen, with criminal responsibilities in view of this huge hag of chits, coin as a certificate of good faith. Urdinances In the year 1917 the both to the Hotel and yourself. t would be an excellent, thing to have this measure," which a would heing comfort and happiness to made that juniors in firms, are then Chairman of the Hongkong been levelled in the Hotel-1 am every manager and hotel proprietor. allowed large credit, or too large Club to support not only the passing speaking as a Director and It was, however, opposed at that reedit, in the Hotel. That point of such an Ordinance as was then answering the charge—that time by the Hongkong Hotel and the King Edward Hotel, "showing that they did not take the same view of the matter as was taken by the Colonial Secretary. Another point which, I think, was made was that some young man had got into difficulties in paying his drink chits and had to have his passage paid home. Well, Sir, with regard" that point, it seemed to me almost . Indicrous that, because one or two ! young men had given way to drink and got into difficulties; a consider-

large establishments like the two

hotels I have mentioned. It is like

using a sledge hammer to break a

walnut. In fact, Sir,"His Excellency

the late Governor expressly dis-

claimed that there was any iden-of

passing such a section to stop drink-

ing. I will mote his words: "The

object of the Bill is not ... to wetop.

drinking. The Colonial : Secretary

never said a word about "that."

New, Sir, if the object of this see-

stop drinking, one really fails to see

what object it had. It cortainly

has not succeeded in pleasing the

consider it is a grave inconvenionce to their business. The Case of the Cocktail.

produce cash to pay for these a perfectly solvent "and reliable distinctly unfair in its results, be drinks. I believe that is what is member of the community. done as far as possible, but, I think, Sir, I have said, quite helieve it is not possible to fully enough to show that this section carry it out in the hotel. Take should be repealed, and my hon. another instance. The meal being friend the member for the Chamfinished the parties perhaps get ber of Commerce will be able, no a little tired of the dining-room doubt, to bring forward further and decide to go into the lounge reasons which I have not given, there to dance. Very often they dine there before they dance, or,as I have done myself-you dance with your dinner, or, in the words of the Ordinance, "in conjunction with" your dinner. If you want to give your guests a drink you have to start again with this eash proprietors have to deal with a

About Juniors. will be dealt with by my hon. friend Mr. Holyoak, who second this motion, and 1 think he will say that there is a considerable restriction placed upon clerks in firms not only for drinks but in respect to expenditure generally in the hotel. As I suggested at the time, this Ordinance was introduced, Sir, it seems to me, that this legislation is practically useless. I do not honestly see that it could have any real effect. It seems to me an attempt and a somewhat petty attempt, to interfere with the internal management of the hotels in Colony. I said just now absolutely ludicrous to suppose that, if a young man unfortunately takes to drink, this clause in the Ordinance will save him, for, apart from the hotel, you have places like clubs, and other places to which I need not more particularly refer, where a man can get drink, by means of chits or without chits. It would, be absurd t suggest that this clause in the Ordinance has had any appreciation was in no shape or form, to ble effect on obtaining drink.

Other Work for Police so Do. Now, to look at the matter from another angle, I do submit, Sir, hotels bertainly not the Hongkong having regard to what I have said Hotel. On the contrary, Sir, they that it is an absurdity to bring against the proposed equetion at your Excellency in pregard

in this measure to prevent hotels from swing for drinks, for that is covered already by an Act of Excellency the Governor at that suggest that if your Excellency is George II. known under euphoneous name of the pler's Act." But here, Sir, we that there was no justification what consider the possibility of amending have legislation passed to make this failing to ensure each down for drinks served to non-residents in the hotel a criminal offence punishable with a fine of \$250-a criminal offence both for the hotelkeeper and the person who signs Home, and through the sacrifices collency will admit, the sincere It is very difficult to see exactly the chit. Surely, our Police in perhaps contribute more largely to desire of the hotel I happen to be how" closely we are to interpret this Colony, have plenty to do war charities which existed in this a Director of, to fulfil the law, and the phrase used in sub-section 25, going about the Colony preventing Colony and national needs. But I think they have proved it; but section 3, of the 1917 Ordinance or detecting serious crime instead honourable members of the Council I know that under the present law that liquor is to be consumed in of having to spend their time and your Excellency, through having it is almost impossible to do so. conjunction with a bona-fide meal. lounging about hotels trying to perused the records of this Colony Literally, it might mean that a find gentlemen who sign chits for since you arrived, will agree, man would have to swallow his drinks though they are not re- think, that in no part of the Empire drink with his mouth full. One sident in the hotel, with a view does not know to what extent such to instituting prosecutions. There events, supposing a man who is Colony, and it is clear, also, that of the world, so far as the British a non-resident in the hotel is our Police, with the various duties taking his friends to the theatre they have to attend to, have quite pretation of this particular sub- not accept chits, from some man the justification for it, if there was section, the host would have to whom the manager may consider any, no longer obtains. It was

The Hotel Viewpoint.

Hon, Mg. P. H. Holyoak: Your Excellency, it is fitting that I ther that it was impracticable should first declare, in discussing the lits operation as it is to-day. repeal of this section of the Ordi nance, that I am interested to the extent that I am at present a Director of the Hongkong Hotel: Colony like this to-day you should but I trust that my reputation upon be able to dine in comfort in one, this honourable Council and in the room, and either because the room hublic eservice in this Colony will his him for that, you do not part require me of any desire to influence cularly like the man sitting nex the Council in any arguments in to you, you desire to have a cup of favour of the Hotel. And, indeed, coffee in the lounge, you then in-I have a particularly clear conscience modiately pass from the possibility in connection with this matter, be of being an honest law-abiding cause I have from the very first citizen to that of a "law breaking late Governor. His Excellency Sir submit that that ought not to be. One has heard, Sir, a suggestion Henry May, approached me as the The charge has more than once proposed but also an enactment that Hotel system has unwisely encour would close the Club bar during aged expenditure on the part of the certain hours of the day. Well, junior, Now, Sir, I wish to cate-Sir, with due deference at that time | gorically state that not only has the necessity for it, that there was no actual revenue from the enactmen wase made out whatever. Indeed, of this Ordinance, and therefore time, I knew that the money which necessary to repeal it, but further was being spent at the bar was than that it positively and absolutely an extremely small sum and there refuses to give credit of more than was not justification, for the argui 825 to any junior of any accredited in deference to His- Excellency's not think it can be justly accused wishes, the matter was put before hin these circumstances of encouragthe Hongkong Club Committee and ing undue credit and therefore en unanimously turned down at that couraging undue expenditure time. Later this proposed Ordi- money. I submit that the law as nance was laid before the Council. Int present stands is impossible I regret that at that time I hap- carrying out without placing both pened to be absent through ills the guest of any hotel in this health in Japan and, was unable Colony in the position of almost to oppose it as .. vigorously as ! unconsciously breaking this Ordi would have done had I been opre- nance, or the Hotel in accepting sent, mainly and principally upon it, and it is a reasonable thing that the grounds that it was an un- any hotel in the place should be necessary interference-at that time authorised to accept a chit which unjustifiable, and annecessary—with "is really a carry over from a dinner human liberty in this Colony; but chit, and there should be no breaking

No Excessive Drinking. We were distinctly told by His as to use the Official majority. I the time that the object of the Bill unable to accept the whole of this was not to stop drinking, and failing resolution, you will at any rate ever for passing the law." It was the Ordinance so that it covers the part of the D.O.R.A. Act at Home, points I have raised and refer only It was born of a desire, perhaps to the public bars of hotels, which a sentimental desire, to share in will make the practice more workthe sacrifices we all shared in at able. It is, as I think your Ex-

Colonial Secretary's Experiences. were, war charities more substanti intention of speaking on this Empire goes, and certainly not here could an accusation of excessive cause it discriminated between the non in the street and the man the Club. The very people against whom, I understand, the Ordinance was mainly level'ed were able imme diately to transfer their support, i they needed to do so and wished to do so, to any one of the many clubs and obtain whatever credi they wished. Therefore, I submit that to the man in the street was grossly unfair and a piece discriminatory legislation, and fur

Restricting the Junior. It is an absurdity that in submitted that there was " no Hotel not suffered an a matter o as Chairman of the Club at that from that point of view it is un ments then presented. However, firm in this place. Therefore, I do I was ably, represented by the of the law in consequence of that honourable member who was then For this reason I second the motion acting for me, the Hon." Mr. Did of my honourable friend, the senior well, who made a strong speech Unofficial member, and I feel that

this legislation will not go so far

The Colonial Secretary: 'As late

as an hour ago, Sir, I had not the

motion. I do so with some diffi-

dence and with no overwhelming conviction. But I have had considerable experience of the working of the chit system and perhaps am in a position to sound a word of warning as to the possible results: I have been looking up" the report of the Council, at which "I was present, when Mr. Shewan said: "I cannot compare myself with the Hon. Mr. Pollock and the Hon. Mr. Dodwell "in most things, but of one thing I know as much as they do, and that is the question of drinking in bars." . I do not claim that advantage over the honourable member who has moved this motion, but I do claim to have had a wide experience with this chie system. My Arst introduction to it was in my undergraduate days in Oxford when I proferred 2s. 3d. for a tin of Craven. tobacco and was met with the request that I should put my money back in my pocket and have it put down in the book. " That was when I was eighteen years old. thought it was most generous of him to let me put it down. I let him put down more, items with the result that later on I found I had very heavy bills, which I could not possibly have met if I had tried to pay cash as I went along. Later, when I came to this Colony, I had further experience. We were allvery impecunious in those days and, by the 15th of the month we had not any cash at all. We then proceeded to look round for some favoured friend who had \$10 to lend and some of us, I am afraid, got too know the firms' compradores, with the result that one or two men went out. They were unable to meet their debts and had to loave the Colony. This was undoubtedly due to the chit system generally, the signing of credit for anything and everything, and it seems to me that unless some good ground can be put forward as to why this Ordinance is bad there is not sufficient reason for interfering with it. The Hotels apparently are the protagonists in asking for its ropeal. Why? Why should they object to receiving cash? If you go to the Trocadero or the Ritz in London do they ask you'to sign chits for your drinks, or dothey here when you go to pay your bill say "Please pay the cheque next quarter?" Why should they object in this case? One argument put forward was the difficulty in connection with the boys. That is got over in other parts of the world and what can be done in other hotels can be done in Hongkong. The more fact that it is urged that this cash payment should not be compulsory points to the conclusion that the sale of drink must be larger under the credit than under the eash system, and so, Sir, as I understand "you are giving members of the Council permission to vote a

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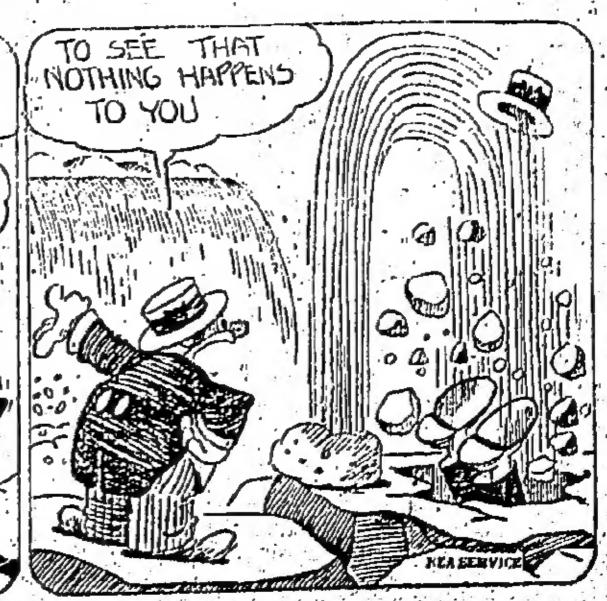
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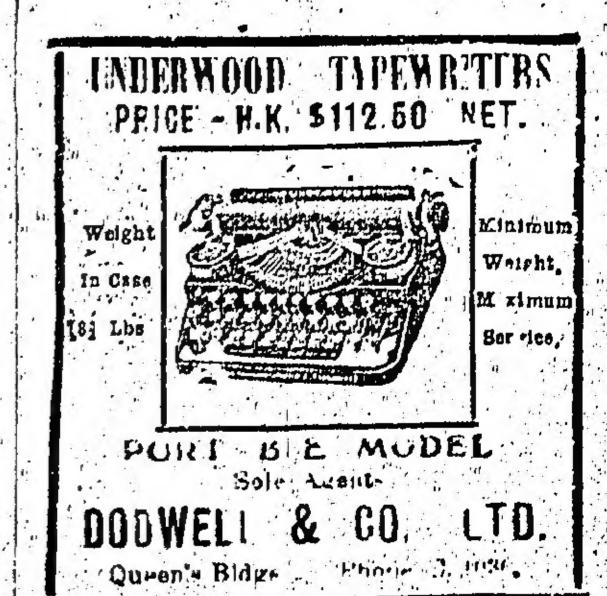


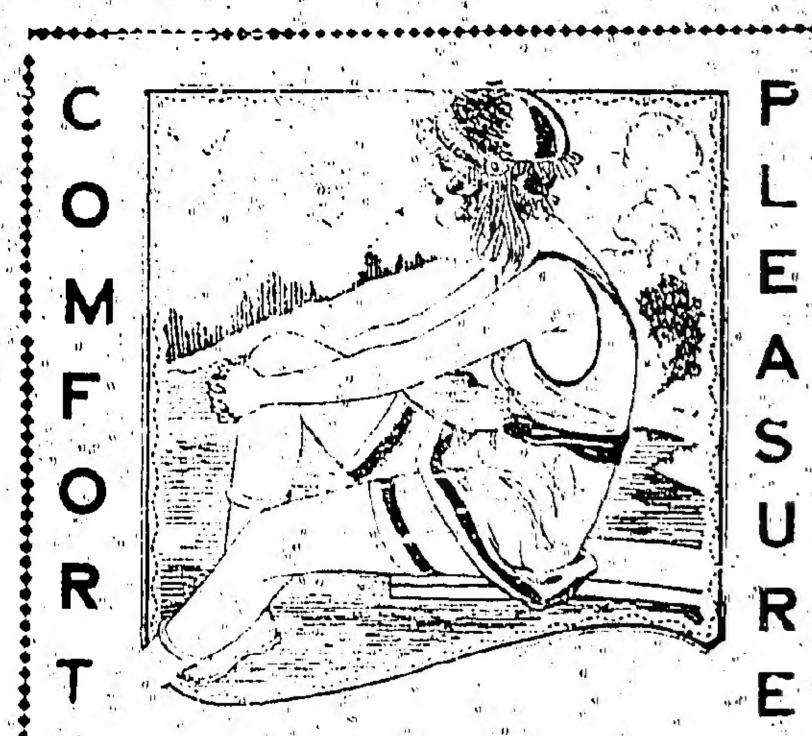






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H E the Governor. " the motion has said, is one internal management of the hotel fe ling of modesty. and its clients, and I consider that it is oud, in which two opinions are possible. I think that we de-| clear field | l should have proposed such a clause into the law but the clause is there. It certainly has

of reason put forward for repealing Hon, Mr. Holynak informs us that it. Myseye falls on the Semark of the Hongkong Hetel rigidly res-Mr. Shewan: "I was merely trying triets its credit in the case of the this Colony to bely them Substitute Mr. Holyoak for Mi Dodwell, who was representing him ate the mement. I take a leave subscribe to the sentiments of Mr Shewan. We have not deard th gendrance of real arguments alk about inconvenience. What

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The Liberty of the Subject.

I started life in the East rather, later than Mr. Fletcher, and I cannot wish to go beyond the genaral not say that I was ever in the view of the community and I there unfortunate financial position he fore ask every member 's for the referred to, but I have had a good Conneil to vote in accordance with deal to do with young men in the his own proper judgment in the public service and I have seen matter; but I should like to detain many a good man go wrong bethe Come it for a few minutes in cause of the chit, systeme I think, expressing my personal views of that even if a man is not spending The proper judgment in such or drinking too much it is extremea case should be. I am not sure by unsatisfactory he should be in that if we were starting with a the habit of running up bills without knowing what his positions who winders into an adjacent stands, and I think the general extension of credit for anything s bad, and more especially is it bad in the case of drink. toolid out that the arguments younger members of firms here. of Mr. Dodwell and Mr. Pollock but he does not, I think, conceive yery bad indeed and require! that that does not belp his argument. It it is interference with the liberty of the subject to ask a taipan to pay cash, is it not equally sinterference with the liberty of the subject to restrict the employee's credit to \$25.00 And what happens when the employee has reached the limit of his cridit? He either goes withoul drink or has to pay for it. he pays cash for it, why canno the pay cash all along instead of

have glanced through the solici- Public Works. ton's letters which appear in Han sard in 1917 to find good reasons for their "objection to the taking of cash. All I can find is some Hop. Mr. Holyoak will make any suggestion that it is difficult to Mr. Holycak painted a terrible control-their servants, "We would point out that not only will our a crease but their expenses will be Heriminal because he flas wandered much greater owing to the necessity, first, of having to pay higher salaries to all servants employed in the Hotel who, under the procision of the proposed would be in the position receiving cash payment, secondly owing to having to obtain guarantees as to the intein his coffee from the dining room grity of such servants." Well, to the lounge without paying for it gentlemen, we are used to seeing statement of the grounds of my We do exactly the same in England | many" or parte statements made I do not know of any hotel in any in lawyers' letters, but I confess ing part of the world, except perhaps I have seldom seen a document in Hougkong, which would accepte which contained such an absolutechits in payment from persons who ly idiotic statement as that. Are the Clerk of Councils before the are not resident in the hotel. I the Chinese, I may ask, a less confess, I have signed chits myself honest race than any other in the in Eastern hotels but that was he world? The servants take cash cause I had forgotten to bring my already and all the law requiries is that they should take a little

The Financial Argument. Then there is another point. have been advancing this argument on moral grounds, but there is the financial argument: . If the practice of the signing of chits is encouraged your drinks will cost you more or the prices, will not be reduced as they should. It is perfectly, obvious, that when drinks are signed for largely and widely, up to the figure of \$25 by juniors and up to any figure Peking correspondent reviwing the fairly considerable amount of bad there is little hope of improvement debts. Do you suppose, gentle- until some leader appears as is men, the Hongkong Hotel bears dictator and dissolves the present those bad debts? It does not preposigrous remnant of rariacash, or cash their chits pay for generally believed that some such I question, with all respect to it in higher prices. Even if they development is inevitable soon,are bad debts the Hotel is not out Renter. pany, whether the Hotel has quite of this money for any appreciable length of time-for a month at least, and there is the loss of interest on the money has to be cles. When objects we look at do] Hotel is anxious for the repeal made up. And how is it made not come up to a sharp focus in up? It is made up from our the eye, those muscles exert i pockets. Both economically and themselves unduly and enable us morally the system is unsound and to see clearly in spite of the do-I trust gentlemen to carry you feet. These muscles tire dild

right to reply, but I would ask Upon closing the eyes for a few your Excellency to allow the Hon. seconds the muscles become more Mr. Holyoak to reply instead.

Certainly. Hon. Mr. Holyoak: The main point of my argument, Sir, was astigmatism or age. The Hongbe. I do not hesitate to say that referred to in the first argument kong Optical Co., successors to I think the average man drinks a I advanced, that this Ordinance is unjust in the sense that it disneeds, and he would certainly tinctly penalises one section of drink less if he had on each the community against the rest. occasion when he was standing I am entirely with you that if the drinks at the club or bar to pro- chit system as a whole could be duce cash. My own feeling is abolished it would be a good that I always feel somewhat re- thing for the Colony, but to legis-

see that the man has to produce the community and not for anthe money for it out of his own other is distinctly unjust. Nopocket, but on the other hand if thing that has been said or may see a person signing for it it be said can controvert that. The leaves me cold. When one hears argument you used, Sir, as to the matter of personal opinion, peopose the favourite American phrase large profit gir drinks, would be "May I buy you a drink" that puts | equally true, and is true, of any it alreade on a cold cash basis, club in the Colony." The credit which makes one inclined to say system has existed as long as the of and sign a chit there is no such legislation such as this. You cannot make men moral ether by law or the enactment of Hongkong Ordinances, neither, will you make them give up signing chits. The Chinese shops offer a much larger credit than can be obtained in hotels: It is mainly on the ground that it is a descrimination between the man in the street and the members of clubs that, even I were not a member of the Board of Directors: I would protest against this piece of discriminating legislation. It does discriminate between the man who ean wander into an holel and can be ditain credit if the hotel company

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The motion was then put to the ote-and (His Excellency declared

The Hon. Mr. Pollock demanded iames and there voted:

For Mr. Pollock's motion: Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Holyoak, Hon, Mr. Lang, Hon, Mr. Lowe, Ion," Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Chan Sui-Ki.

Against: His Excellency the liovernor, the Colonial Secretary, he Atterney General, the Colonial Treasurer, the Secretary for hinese Affairs, the Director of Education and the Director o

His Excellency the Governor: should like, if I may, to take this opportunity of saying that if the suggestions which will remove the nconvenience which the Hotel complains of while at the same time not opening the door too wide to the extension of the chit system, I shall be very happy to discuss the matter with him,

Hon. Mr. Holyoak: I am quite sure, Sir, the Hotel has no desire to evade the law-and it asks for the support of the Council in their lartempts not to do so.

Hon. Mr. Lowe: Sir, May L under rule 32, give notice of my intention to lay upon the table a assent at the next Council meet-

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of the "proposed would be in the position receiving cash payment, secondly owing to having to is, "bat the can take the" brandy obtain guarantees as to the inteto the longe without paying for it. gentlemen, we are used to seeing statement of the grounds of my I do not know of any hotel in any in lawyers' letters, but I confess ing part of the world, except sperhaps I have seldom seen a document in Hongkong, which would accept which contained such an absolutechits in payment from persons who ly idiotic statement as that. Are the Clerk of Councils before the the Chinese, I may ask, a less honest race than any other in the world? The servants take cash already and all the law requiries is that they should take a little

> The Financial Argument. Then there is another point. have been advancing this argu-

ment on moral grounds, but there is the financial argument. If the practice of the signing of chits is encouraged your drinks will cost you more or the prices will not be reduced as they should. It is perfectly obvious that when drinks are, signed for largely and widely, up to the figure of \$25 by juniors and up to any figure: by other people, there must be a fairly considerable amount of had there is little hope of improvement debts. Do you suppose, gentle- antil some leader appears as a men, the Hongkong Hotel bears dictator and dissolves the present those bad debts? It does not prepesterous remnant of Farna-You and I and the sople who pay ment and convenes another. It is each, or cash their chits pay for generally believed that some such I question, with all respect to it in higher prices. Even if they development is inevitable soon .are bad debts the Hotel is not out Reuter. of this money for any appreciable length of time—for a month at least, and there is the loss of interest on the money has to be morally the system is unsound and to see clearly in spite of the de-

> your Excellency to allow the Hon. Mr. Holydak to reply instead. His Excellency the Governor:

Certainly. Hon, Mr. Holyoak? The main point of my argument, Sir, was referred to in the first argument unjust in the sense that it distinctly penalises one section of the community against the rest. drinks at the club or bar to pro- chit system as a whole could be duce cash. My own feeling is abolished it would be a good that I always feel somewhat re- thing for the Colony, but to legis-

see that the man has to produce the community and not for anthe money for it out of his own other is distinctly unjust. Nopocket, but on the other hand if thing that has been said or may I see a person signify for it it be said can controvert that. The they wish qualities question. It as a leaves me cold. When one hears argument you used, Sir, as to the matter of personal ofinion, ploper the favourite American phrase large profit on drinks, would be "May I buy you a drink" that puts equally true, "and is true, of any it at once on a cold cash basis, club in the Colony. The credit which makes one inclined to say system has existed as long as the His Excellency the Governor: "No." In the other, gase where Colony has existed and it will not The smatter; as the han, mover of you go into, a club, call the boy be abolished by any, piece of The motion has said, is one of and sign a chit there is no such legislation such as this, "You cannot make men moral either by law or the "enactment" of Hongkong Ordinances, neither will you. make them give up signing chits. The Chinese, shops offer a much larger credit than can be obtained in hotels. It is mainly on the ground that it is a descrimination between the man in the street and the members of clubs that, even if I were not a member; of the Board of Directors, I would protest against this piece of discriminating legislation. It does discriminate between the man who can wander into an hotel and can obtain credit if the hotel company will give it to him and the manwho wanders into an "adjacenti-

> no longer be allowed. Hon, Mr. A. R. Lowe: I hapnen to be a Director of the Hong-

lub and can sign for drinks to

my amount until the club says

his credit is exhausted and can

The motion was then put to the vote and His Excellency declared

The Hon, Mr. Pollock demanded names and there voted:

For Mr. Pollock's motion: Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. Lang, Hon. Mr. Lowe, Hon. Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Chan Sui-ki.

Against: 'His "Excellency the Governor, the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney General, the Colonial Treasurer, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Director of Education and the Director of Public Works.

His Excellency the Governor: 1 should like, if I may, to take this opportunity of saying that if the Hon. Mr. Holyoak will make-any suggestions which will remove their inconvenience which the Hotel complains of while at the same time not opening the door too wide to the extension of the chit sys-Tem. I shall be very happy to discuss the matter with him.

Hon. Mr. Holyoak: I am quite sure, Sir, the Hotel has no desire to evade the law and it asks for the support of the Council in their attempts not to do so.,

Hon. Mr. Lower Sir. May L under rule 32, give notice of my intention to lay upon the table a assent at the next Council meet-

His Excellency the Governor: Will you, if possible, supply it to rext Council meeting. ...

BANDITS CAPTIVE Fr. Malotto Released.

Hankow, Sept. 6.-Father Malotto (who has been held captive by bandits for two months) has been released. The conditions are at present unknown.--Reuter.

CHINA NEEDS DICTATOR.

Pekin is Preposterous Parliament.

London, Sept. 6 .- The Times Peking correspondent reviwing the situation in China, concludes that

WHAT IS EYESTRAIN?

The eye has certain tiny muscles. When objects we look at do up? It is made up from our the eye, these muscles exert i nockets. Both economically and themselves unduly and enable us trust gentlemen to a carry you feet. These muscles tire aid relax causing the objects looked at Hon. Mr. Pollock: 'I have a to become blurred and indistinct. seconds the muscles become more or less rested and objects are clear again for a brief period. Properly fitted glasses correct eyestrain, whether caused by astigmatism or age. The Hongkong Optical Co., successors to Clark & Co., manufacturing and refracting opticians, 53, Queen's Road Central, have the equipment to fit your glasses properly.

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Hongkong 4th September 1923.

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Acting Registrar. Hongkong, 6th September, 1923.

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lif Voluntary Liquidation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING. No pursuance of Section 181 (1)

of the Companies Ordinance O.S.T. On Peak, black 1911, Natice is hereby-given that the FIRST MEETING, or CREDITORS in the above mutter will be held at 4. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on OST .- On Sunday, 26th. SATURDAY, the 29th day of [" August 1923, for-terrier September, 1923, at twelve o'clock Noon. &

Liquidatora

longkong, 7th. September, 1923

NOTICE.

DANCE will be held by H. M. S. Diomede at R. N CANTEEN THEATRE on SAT-URDAY, 8th. September. Diomede Jazz Quartette will be in attendance. Admission 50 cents.

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A bers will be held at the

Guilds' Office, Sailors' Home on

at 10 o'clock a.m. SHARP.

To consider the draft of Pro-

T. T.- LAURENSON, C.C.O.G

W. J. STOKES, M. E. G. C.

NOTICE

KOWŁOON: ERICKET CLUB

Pavilion on FRIDAY, 14th. Sep-

NOTICE.

THE Third Aquatic Meeting

of the Lusitano Recreation.

Club will be held on Saturday,

8th inst., at the V.R.C. Bath (by

he courtesy of the Committee

Hongkong, 6th September, 1923.

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THE first Ordinary General

will be held at the offices of the"

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kong, on Tuesday, the 18th Sept.,

1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

for the purpose of receiving and

Statement, of Accounts and the

Report of the General Managers

1923, and electing a Consulting

Company will be closed from:

September, 1923, both days

SAEWAN TOMES & CO.

General Managers.

The Transfer Books of the

Committee and Auditors.

inclusive.

Meeting of Shareholders

M. F. BAPTISTA,

Hon. Secretary.

commencing at 2 p.m. sharp.

-P. HEATHCOTE,

Hon. Secretary.

tember, at 5.30 p.m.

Branch Secretaries.

SUNDAY, 9th. September, 1923.

posed Piracy Regulations.

GUILD OF CHINA:

suffers in Japan.

will be Holy Communion at

T. PETERS CHURCH, West

Point, Services will be re-

Vehicles are hereby notifi-

E. D. C. WOLFE,

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"BELLEFORHON" are hereby "notified that the will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 7th September.

Optional cargo will be landed unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damag ed goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goodremaining undelivered after the 13th. September, will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under signed on or before the 27th September, or they will not recognised. " No. Fire Insurance will

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong 7th September, 1923

"NOTICE TO" CONSIGNEES ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

The Steamship, "PERSIDENT GRANT," having arrived from MANILA Gear. ones, September. es 5th. ... Consigneer are hereby notified that catalogue. their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardour and or extre hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kow loon Wharf & Godown Co., at Kowloon, & stored at consigneer

THE Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club Consignees of Cargo must pro duce an Import normit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be counter

All broken, chafed and damag ed cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Sept. 11th, by the Company's Surveyors, Messre Anderson and Ashe:

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which the cannot be recognised. No claim: will be recognised after the goods have left the godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Sept. 12th, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested v send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. United States Shipping Board

Emergency Fleet Corporation, Agents. ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, present. .. 4. Des Voeux Road. Hongkong 7th September 1923.

NOTICE.

for the year ended 30th April, Architects and Civil Engineers fuk the manager thereof. as from to-day date.

J. CAER CLARK, .14 Queen's Read Central. Hongkong 1st, September, 1923.

FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS BROKERS.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (For Account of the Concerned).

on SATURDAY, the 8th Sept., 1923, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House

A Quantity of Books, Including some valuable ones for study of Chinese language and on China generally; and miscelancous.

General household sundries. Hongkong, 5th Sept, 1923.



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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. the 11th, 12th and 13th, September,

1923, at H.M. Naval Yard, Hong-Cargo will be discharged into kong, and at Kowloon Naval Depot, Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it commencing each day at 9.30 a.m., with an interval from 12 noon to

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Lots may be inspected on Monday, the 10th September, 1923. Aiso sale of Old and Surplus Victualling Stores at Kowloon on Friday, 14th September, Com-

Unserviceable Provisions, Rab bit. Raisins, "Clothing and Mese

Terms of Sale.—As detailed i

HUGHES & HOUGH, . "By Appointment, Auctioneers to the Admiralty. Hongkong, 2nd Aug., 1923. Terms:-Cash on delivery. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

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> Mam Hing Knitting Co., Ltd. Per WONG KAM-FUK, Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday the 11th September 1923 at 12.15 p.m

at the premises of the Hongkong

and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. (Hunghom) (for account of the concerned 4 Furnaces ex s. s. "Nile" Terms:--As Customary.

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Bearers of Debentures ar invited to attend the Drawing. By order,

A. H. ABBAS, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th. August, 1923.

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the 18th September at the offices of the great army of the warof the Company, where share blinded

for Warrants." of the Company will be closed to pass through this world but f om the 7th September 1923 once. If, therefore, there is any until the I th September, 1923 good thing which I can do, or (both days inclusive), during any kindness I can show my which period no transfer of fellow-man, let me do it now! shares can be registered. By order of the Board of for I shall not pass this way,

Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managere. Hongkong, 29th August 1923

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ELODY

N. THE ILLUMINATED GROUNDS OF THE K.C.C.

9.15 pm.

by Permission of the Government PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE

JAPAN DISASTER

MR. DARBISHIRE TEASED. During a certain speech in the House of Commons, on the occasion of the debate on the Naval Estimates an Hop. Member, Mr. weak in the head."

HELPING BLIND HEROES.

What St. Dunstan's has Done.

St. Dunstan's report for the year ended March 31st., 1923, We are proud to know that as

year follows year it becomes less necessary to find space in the pages of our Annual Report to tell the people of the Empire what ground has been covered by the work of St. Dunstan's in the years since its foundation. We believe that to-day there is but a small proportion of English-speaking peoples who do not know, in broad outline at least, that St. Dunstan's Organisation has re-built the lives. of practically every one of the men of the Imperial Forces who were blinded during the Great. War; that the work has been so widespread in character and so complete in detail that every aspect of every war-blinded man's after-war life received constant care and attention, and, finally, that the whole of this work has been, and, we hope, will be, carried through by voluntary public support only, and without the intervention or aid of any Department of the State.

For these reasons, we propose Drawing, Dining and Bed-to state very briefly only the facts Toom Suites, Blackwood Ware, which justify the title above this,

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holders are requested to apply There is still much more to be done, and urgent need of funds, The REGISTER of SHARES As the report quotes :- "I expect Lethme not defer it_or neglect it ---

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British Company's Claim against Chinese.

In the Mixed Court, at Shanghai, last week an action started ind September of last year has come to a conclusion in a verdict for over £48,000 being given in favour of a British corporation against a Chinese industrial company. The case, which was heard before Mr. E. W. Mead. the senior British Assessor, and the Chinese Magistrate. was at the instance of the General Electric Co. of China Ld. against the Pao Cheng Cottan Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. and Liu Pah-sung, and had reference to the supply of electrical machinery. Certain important technical points had to be decided, and 18 sittings of the Court were required to dispose of it.

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kong Relief Committee states .- Mr. Chan Tin-son, Vice-Chairman, The British Consul General at presided. Kobe wired for a shipload of frozen beef, mutton and poultry.

cents a lb.-a price which represents a contribution by the Company to the Relief Fund of \$4,000. Negotiations through Mr. R. Sutherland have segured infrigerated space

The Dairy Farm Co. have offered the Confinitee two hundred and fifty 56 lb. cases of margarine at 45 c nts per lb. (cost price).

The second meeting of the Com-.

the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. T. General Committee. G. Weall, Mr. N. L. Watson, Mr. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. Chau Siu Ki, Mr. Wong Ping Sun, and Mr. Ho Kwong (representing) the Tung Wall Hospital Authorities and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce), Messrs. T. Nishiyama, Y. Tsutsumi K. Shima, and I. Kawaguchi, B.

(Secretary of the Relief Committee). The Chairman stated that the Commodore had received a 'cable. from the Commander-in-Chief inbrose ready for despatch at the earliest possible moment and to

this and large purchases by the Committee were authorised.

progure all medical stores avail-

A "message had been received from Kube that 6,000 tone of flour. the Relief Anthorities by the Amemittee decided accordingly to take this fact into consideration in been sent and more would follow, Chinese Chamber.

meat.

Mr. R. Sutherland said that Mr. of their destitute countrymen.

It was decided to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Morton.

San and to ship them as they were needed by some available, also 250 cases the Dairy Farm Company.

tribution of \$50,000 (Applause).

treasurer of the fund, subscriptions Hongkong General Chamber of shan, it was decided that the Hon. play the slightest interest, Commerce.

offering full co operation.

It was decided to inform Sliang. hai and Kobe Chambers of Com- remittance to the Chung Wah Wui merce of detail of local relief work Koon. in order to avoid overlapping. This corcluded the business.

Chinese Help.

and the General Chamber of Commerce at which a formal announcement was made of the formation of a General Relief Committee representing the different communities

of Hongkong? Owing to the indisposition of the A Bulletin issued by the Hong Chairman (Mr. Wong Ping-gun)

After recapitulating what trans pired at the two meetings of the Enquiries of the Dairy Farm Co. Relief Committee the Hon. Mr. R. elicited that there is no mutton H." Ketewall stated that Mr. Ho or poultry available. The Company Kwong had visited the leading ffered '80,000 lbs. of beef at 23 Chinese bakeries to ascartain how much bisquits could be supplied and also Chinese business firms with a view to arranging for the diversion to Japan of shipments of foodstuffs, en route from America to Hongkong. on, the "President Grant" sailing Many of the "Chinese residents at Tokyo and Yokohama would certainly have been affected by the catastrophe and it was chiefly to obtain suggestions as to what means would ensure the full measure of benefit for Chinese de mittee was held at the Chamber of stitutes when provisions were Commerce last evening, Mr. G. T. shipped to "Japan that te Edkins presiding. There were also meeting had been called. The pr sent the Hon. Mr. A. G. Step Chinese opinion on the matter nen, the Hon. Mr. F. H." Holyonk. would, no doubt, be uneful to the

The Secretary of the Hospital Wui Koon (Chinese Chamber of M.S. "ASIA" 8th. December ... 15th January 1924. Commerce) at Kobe which mentioned the disastrous effects of the catastrophe and asked for the ima . For further particulars please apply to :mediate remittance of funds for relief work.

Mr. In -Lan-chuen stated that rice and biscuits would suit Okuba (representing the Japanese Chinese as well as Japanese community), and Mr. D. K. Blair meat nothing could excel dry veget ables as to cheapness. Mr. Langehuen asked whether it would be against the spirit of coopers tion with the foreign communities if help the Chinese and at the same time handed-over the subscriptions to the General Committee.

Mr. Kotewall said the various "It was agreed to co-operate in communities had decided to work in conjunction. There need be no. distribution of food among "the had been placed at the disposal of alike, irrespective of nationalities,

deviating cargoes of flour to Japan. In the meantime an attempt should, "Mr. Kotewall and the other, hospital kitchen, the preparation Grant for a shipment of frozen as to what kinds of foodstuffs rice be shipped to Jupan.

the Committee, though this involve While the provision of food for Hougkong. ed cancellation of very big con- the distressed was no doubt urgent and important, the contingency of providing rassage money for destitutes desiring to return to

Mr. Kotewall and Hon. Mr. Chau It was decided to send a cable Sin-ki show the General Committee to Admiral Leveson at Shangbai to day the telegram from Kobe and a k that \$5,000 be appropriated [from the General Relief Fund for

·Luter, however, a change was made in the resolution that the \$5,000 be drawn from the surplus At the Tung Wah Hospital last funds of the Hospital, the reevening a meeting, was held under mittance to be considered as

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destitutes. As a substitute for contribution by the Hospital and have nothing to do with the Relici Fund. The decision was reached so as to avoid the least unfairness which might etherwise arise.

structing him to get H.M.S. Am- the Chinese sent extra money to ments be inserted in the verna hospitals is recommended by Sir cular papers under the names of Namer Burnett in his preface to the Hongkong General Chamber the fourth annual report of the of Commerce, the Chinese General voluntary hospitals in Great Bri-Chamber of Commerce and the tain excluding London, for 1922. Tung Wah Hospital soliciting "The monotony of institution

subscriptions. It was also decided feeding cannot but re-act unfear of discrimination in the to launch a shop-to-shop subscrip- favourably on the patient," says tion campaign among the Chinese Sir Napier. distressed, who would be all treated community, the work to be under. "It would be a considerable. taken by the Directorates of the advance if more hospitals adopted as far as the tastes and dietaries of Tang Wah Hospital and the Pu the idea of a kitchen committee rican Government, and the Com- the diff rent races would permit. Leung Kuk with the assistance of that would go into such matters A shipment of rice had already members of the Committee of the las quality of provisions bought,

The Chairman mentioned that be made to find out roughly the Chinese representatives will come of food, and especially its thanks to assistance by Mr. R. extent of the damage and the manicate the decisions of the presentation to the patient. Sutherland refrigerating space had conditions generally and also the meeting to the General Commuter Again it would be of great been secured on the President opinion of the Chinese be sounded to-day with the request that more advantage were each of the large

to the Chung Wah Wui Koon ad- work out for him a diet suitable Morton, Manager of the Shipping Mr. He Kwong urged that vising them of the remutance of to the complaint of the individual Board, had directed that space money be sent to Kobe as request. \$5,000 and also the amount or patient. must be placed at the disposal of ed by the Chang Wah Wui Koon. foodstuffs already despatched from Incre

RADIO A ID AN ELEPHANT:

An interesting experiment was It was agreed to order 10,000 lbc. China should not be overlooked. carried out at the Zoo on August of biscuits from Messre. M. Y. Furthermore, clothes might be 10, when the Broatcasting Com- hospitals should negotiate with pany rigged up a wireless bus. large hospitals to take in some The remarks were endorsed by speaker outside the elephant's patients at an early stage of conmargarine offered at cost price by Messrs Lai Hoi-shan and T. N. compound to discover whether valescence, and thus enable the Chau. The Chung Wah Wui Koon, the elephant would obey the com- larger institutions to reduce their The Chairman announced that in it was stated, was a well-known mands of a mahout when intru- waiting lists of patients. In 1922, addition to the Hongkong Govern- institution and funds entrusted to mentally transmitted, and with out of 5,179 cottage hospital beds, ment's vote of \$250,000 he was able its care would surely be wisely out the presence of the individual 2,000 remained idle. to announce that the Directors of administered. The remittance of to whom the voice belonged.

the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- money to Kobe for the help of the Said Ali, mahout, who alone can ing Corporation had voted a con- Chinese should raise no complaint control the elephant's tempestuamong the other members of the ous moods, flung an order in the property in the City of London, It was decided to appoint the General Committee as consideral Hothskibat tongue across the according to the latest lists, is Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen honorary tion of kinship was excusable. ... space from the broadcasting £7,893,513, and the rateable value On the proposal of Mr. He station, but the elephant, In- £6,631,742. Of the Inner Temple to which should be addressed to the Kwong, seconded by Mr. Lai Hoi darini, refused to listen or to dis- the rateable value is £26,352, and

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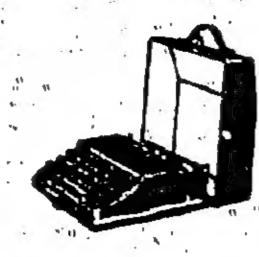
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Shanghai to Mr and Mrs T A known violation of this law is left by the Empress of Asia yes- justly attributed the failure Carvalho, bwin sons, "

MARRIAGE.

LAN. On September Lat H.B.M. Consulate-General, Shanghai, before Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G. Church by the Rev. D. Mac. for drinks " smacks too much of the , Finance Department Gillivray, MA., B.D., D.D., L.L.D., Thomas Charles Barelay te Esther MacLeod, eldest daughter of the late Angus MacLauchlan. Greënoek,

DEATH. -

WHITE, On August 30, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Norma Patricia, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, aged 912 months.

JOHNSON, At Waglan on the 9th Edward Arthur Johnson Everyone Helps. age 49 years. Funeral passes! the Monument at 5.30 p.m. Friday 7th, inst. Deeply regretted.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 7th Sept., 1923.

"NO CHITS.

It is still illegal to sign chits! for alcoholic liquor in local hotels unless you happen to be a resident thereof, or excepting when you have a meal with your drink, " A " meal," we may explain, is, for the purposes of the Ordinance, thirty cents' worth of food. The law prohibiting the signing of chits, excepting under some six years agot following the dramatic production by the then Colonial Secretary in the Council! dishonoured slips representing covered of evading the law, but the Ordinance are being violated (by whom nobody appears to strictly enforced, so long as it rentains on the Statute Book.

We were led to believe from a recent statement that if there were any public demand for a repeal of the law, it would be taken note of by the Governthe repeal of the material clause

venting drinking the law is useless-first, because it can be so easily evaded, and, secondly where chits are freely accepted. PEOPLE. - Calvin Coolidge. Being ineffective, therefore, why sign away the best part of his locality. salary in chits, he can surely do reason why the Government they are prepared to take the risk, why need the Government The silk forwarded from here God bless you. Mr. Editor, for

Members of the Council voted been 23 days in transit. in favour of the repeal of the law, and we have not the say there would be an over- Club's baseball team. ment never thinks of stopping it because there is no public de- Raymond Tenney. CARVALHO. On August 30, mand that it should do so. The why should Officialdom set its BARCLAY. MacLAUCH- face against popular desire in regard to the anti-chit, law? In and Mrs. G. W. Olivecrona. any case, to tell the men of this passed. Still, as we say, it will not matter much in practice. When, we are thirsty and do not want a meal as well as a drink, we can always sign an LO,U,

been in the case of Japan. All on arrival here. Sentence offered and given. Foodstuffs imposed, and other supplies are being gathered for despatch, resources pouring in, and money is being the Kowloon Dock Reading we are certainly behind no other Ramsay. It resulted in a sum o place in these efforts with our \$86 being raised. There was a and other necessaries, Naval and ments were served. The prizemedical assistance, and Govern-winners were: Gents: 1, Mr. ment vote of a quarter million J. Barr: 2, Mr. C. Stewart; dollars. We trust that these booby, Mr. D. J. Purves. Ladies: efforts of the Colony will go some way towards speedily relieving a Smythe: bdoby, " Mrs. R. J portion of the distress which has Goodman. been caused by the great calamity in Japan, the full horrors of which were only told yesterday these circumstances, was passed when, evewitnesses accounts began to come through to the outside world. Tokyo, one of the most beautiful cities in the East, has been more than half deva- from the members, a shroff Chamber of a handbag full of stated, and Yokohama, the big employed by the Motor Car nearby port, absolutely wrecked. Drivers' Guild was this morning drinks which were consumed but life—which includes a pro-three months hard labour.

Apart from the appalling loss of sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood to Hongkong, Sept. 5th., 1923. never paid for. Since those days, portionate number of foreign re- Certain sums were missed and ways and mean's have been dis- sidents-and the terrible suffer- the defendant left without notice regular, "demonstrations, details ings of the injured and pitiful as soon as he discovered his hardships of the destitute and position. He pleaded to having recent intimations to the Gov-homeless, there is the gigantic spent only \$130 out of the total of drument that the provisions of loss to the country of essential \$326 in respect of which he was services; factories, harbour works, | charged. and naval" and military accessories. Altogether the area know) have led to official noti- involved must present the worst fications that the law will be horrors of a modern battlefield, we find human sympathy taking the fact of a demonstration in been assisting to pump air into wounded in actual-warfare,

A Staggering Blow. that from the standpoint of pre- we hope, for the world. Already be.

DAY BY DAY.

because the law does not apply OWN THE GOVERNMENT, OR THE to Clubs and certain other places GOVERNMENT WILL .. OWN THE

The floods have subsided with it? If a young man could being made for a big battle in the

question of bad debts, we see no and paratyphoid fever (Chinese).

should bother itself about pro- that quarantine "imposed on Colony foil the whole day and tecting the hotels. Surely that arrivals from Hongkong has been even are engaged in risky work in is "the hotels' own business aif withdrawn by Tientsin and order to carn a few tens of copper

by the Empress of Russia on the your kind consideration of the Yesterday, all the Unofficial on the 1st. September, having hardships of the poor Chinese.

Our picture Page to-morrow slightest doubt that they repre- of the floods at Happy Valley will include several photographs sented public opinion. If a and Wong Nei Chong, as well as plebiseite were taken, we should a group of the Indian Recreation

law being withdrawn. Gambling s.s. President Grant included Mr. last century, may be interesting is illegal here, but the Govern- and Mrs. E. Bunje, Mrs. J. R. in view of happenings here :-Capell and Miss Capell, Mr. and The author, the Earl of Carnarat the Racecourse presumably Mr. R. C. Burdin and Mr. conversation with Don Luis

blinked at. If respect for public terday were Sir Robert Ho Tung, of the Constitutionalists to their R.G.A. B" v. King's "B. opinion explains that fact, then Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. own intemperate conduct. The P. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lay, Dr. J. G. Lyon Brown, Mr. the unqualified abolition of enand Mrs. H. Matheson and Mr. tails, and the decree by which

and afterwards at the Union Colony that they must not "sign It is reported that owing to the small sums received "daily by treating them like children. It Canton (said total not more than is an igritating form of Prohibit- \$300) Dr. Sun has ordered the far more legitimate government. following sums to be sent in ion, and it is about time we daily by the districts named: forgot that the law was ever Heungshan, \$3,000; Shun Tak, \$2,500; Sun Hui, \$1,000; Pun Yue, \$800; Hoi Ping, \$800 and Hok Shan, \$800.

> Antony Misnik, a native of Polande and a naturalised American citizen, appeared before Mr. J. R Wood at the Magistracy to-day charged with being a stowaway on board the s.s. West Keats from "We doubt if there has ever been Shanghai... The prisoner, who such a ready, and almost spon- was discovered after the vessel taneous, response to the needs of had left the Northern port, was a stricken nation as there has turned over to the water Police rigorously enforced. over the world help is being three months' hard labour was

. A most enjoyable whist drive, been opened, subscriptions are Children's League, was held at voted most generously by various Room last night, the event administrations. In Hongkong having been arranged by Mrs. public funds, donations of rice large crowd present, and refresh-

1. Mrs. Macaskill; 2. Mrs.

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without even the alleviating pro- the place of all other feeling radio broadcasting, we have over- her sister ship to expel the water vision that can be made for the among the peoples of different looked the fact, that for some and lighten her. By means of It is obvious that Japan has a matter for the cynics to note, destined to be a potent factor in and at mid-day to-day, when the suffered a staggering blow, with though 'tis true it needed a vast the get-together-movement. some of her most prosperous ter- national calamity to bring out the Dr. Sun, with his usual clear quite a substantial portion of the ritory absolutely devastated. The best qualities latent in humanity, vision, realises the part radio will conning tower and one end of the loss of trade alone will have an It makes us hopeful of a day play in the future development of vessel were showing. ment. Mr. Pollock, as one almost paralysing effect on a dawning when the proper realis- China, and has had installed in of the public representatives large part of the country for years ation will come to every nation Canton, machines which are the on the Council, yesterday moved to come; and the billions of of the world that in lending the finest product of the Western damage done to the affected helping hand, in a cordial spirit Electric Co.; supervised by two in railway cars" he has given regions will take many years to of amity, can come the true and of the most competent British considerable time to the inin the Ordinance, but after a make up. We doubt whether all everlasting peace of which our engineers in the Orient, these spection of his radio system. lengthy debate his motion was the assistance which the other great thinkers have dreamed machines are giving perfect Two weeks ago. Mrs. Sun, killed by the Official Vote nations of the world are now Almost it would seem as if the results. rendering can amount to sufficient forces of Nature might accom- Dr. Sun is very enthusiastic selections from Confucius, really Frankly, we cannot understand to cover a tithe of the damage plish what the conferences of about radio and in spite of his an epoch in the history of China. the attitude of the Government suffered. It is certainly a new mutually suspicious Governments constant "preparations to fice" on this question. It must know era, not only for the Pacific, but, have failed to achieve. So let it Canton, and the time spent in

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong "Telegraph.") Appreciated.

heart," which appeared in yesterday's issue of your esteemed the same in I.O.U.'s. And the shows one case each of small-pox and for the sake of our Chinese law cannot touch him. On the (Chinese), enteric fever (British) nowaday's, we have but to appeal to our British friends for justice between the two teams. and humanity. Indeed, many of Information has been received the Chinese labourers in the

cents with which to support their

A CHINESE.

Hongkong, Sept. 5th., 1923.

History Repeats Itself."

Sir. The following, taken from an old book, " Portugal and Galicia," and referring to the whelming vote in favour of the Passengers departing by the state of Spain in the twenties of

> Menendez "one of the reasonable members of arbitrary suppression of convents. certain properties became subject to forfeiture when the title-deeds could not be produced; were acts for which they deserved the execuation of every honest man and which might have shaken

Yours etc. OBSERVER Canton, Sept. 5, 1923.

The Arms Ordinance.

Sir, I notice from the nowspapers the Hon. Mr. Kotewall's statement before the Chinese Chamber of Commerce "that the Government had asked him to inform everyone in the Colony to hand over all firearms to the pol, e within ten, days, after which the "new law will be have become a little tired of the

There is, however, one point and that is whether the Govern" ment will make a small allowance for firearms which have been bought and paid for by those who are being marshalled, funds have in aid of the Ministering are wining to man them are such arrangement should be made. Yours etc.

ONLOOKER Hongkong, Sept. 5th, 1923.

Local Radio.

Sir, Music heard this afternoon was extremely good; in "The Ladder Jinx." "It is a undoubtedly a reproduction, of story of business life, and the guitar through the medium of an romance and humour it contains. excellent gramaphone.

Will you be good enough to man who scorns all superstition. furnish me with details of trans-land so incurs the displeasure of mitting station and routine times "Jinx" the imp of ill-luck, are f possible? Speech was very many and all ludicrous. clear, but nothing to identify tertaining "all too short a con- help to make the comedy film appreciated."

"LISTENING-IN

It is hoped later on to arrange of which will be given in our columns. Ed. H.K.T.]

Radio In Canton:

Sir, While we of Hongkong are congratulating ourselves on on the scene and this vessel has lands. We see the nearest time past in our neighbouring the tugs it has been possible to: approach to the brotherhood of city, Canton, radio broadcasting move the L9 further inshore, She man that history records. It is has been a fait accompli and is now lies in much shallower water

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

R.G.A. "A" v. V.R.C. "B".

R.G.A. "A" maintained their unboaten record by defeating the V.R.C. "A" by 4 goals to 2. The Sir, I beg to say that I have at six o'clock and created not a read with deepest appreciation little interest. Prior to the match, match was played off yesterday both teams were without a defeat, the R.G.A. "A" losing a point for a draw with the K.B.S.F.P.A. In proportion, the V.R.C. "A" are now one point below so that much will depend on the return match

League Table.

	P.	W.	L	D,	Pts	
R. G. A. "A" .	11				21	
N. R. C. "A"	9	. 8	1.	0	" 16	
K, B, S, F, P, A.	12	7	. 4	I	15	
United A. C.	10	.7.	3	0	14	
Kings "A"	10	5	5		10	
Lin R. C. Gal	300	3	5	1	. 7	
R. A. M. C.	9	3	6 "	0	6	
R. G. Å. "B"	"8	2	6	0		
Kings "B"	11. "	2	9	0	4	
ייכרוו וא מ זו	10					

V.R.C. "B" v. R.A.M.C.

The R.A.M.C. registered third win at the expense of V.R.C. "B" whom they beat 3 to 2. At the end of the first half the score was one all. V.R.C. "B" was lucky in scoring first through their op--poments-misplay. Percy repliedfor the R.A.M.C. Two minutes, after, resumption, Chilton put the Mrs. S. Greenfield, Mr. A. J. Kew, von, was visiting Spain, and held R.A.M.C. ahead, but Lopes soon after equalised. Baigent. (R.A.M.C.) however, netted the last goal of the match. The game

The King's "B" managed to wir. pretty confortably against the RGA. "B." At the end of the first half they were two goals to nil in favour, Potter being responsible. After the interval RGA. played very hard and managed to put one through, but their opponents quickly scored another three, Evans, Newsholme and Potter scoring one; each. Thi was also a tame game.

SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES.

A Welcome Novelty at The Star.

"It is pleasant to be able to welcome a novel film at the Star this week. The general public. old "slapstick" kind of comedies, and it is not an easy matter nowadays to find pictures with any real appeal to the sense of

"The Ladder Jinx", the picture in question, is an ambitious effort," and an eminently successful one. Besides its distinctly funny situations, the directing has been scientifically and skilfilly handled-so that the production as a whole is a satisfactory answer to the clamour in the Press for a really high type of comedy film.

There is no screaming absurdity The trials of the young business

"The Ladder Jinx" is a step originator of this extremely en- in the right direction, and should cert." More will be "more figure much more prominently in the realm of photo-plays.

"THE SUNKEN SUB.

Salvage Work Progressing.

Salvage work is progressing on the synken submarine L9, which went down in the recent typhoon.

Yesterday the L8 was brought tide was almost at its lowest,

"incognito," broadcasted some

Yours etc. BENTON C. BYRD.

"taking refuge on gunboats" and Hongkong, September 6th, 1923.

SHANGHAI FOOTBALL.

Match Against Hongkong Recalled

The Hone Seey, of the Shangus the report and financial state- been forwarded to Hongkong. ment of the Association for the season 1921-23. The accounts show a balance in hand of just aver \$500.

tracts from the report:

venience and pleasure was left at all. in Shanghai cannot possibly excell the most glaring or disastrous the measure of hospitality and his side) errors, and even

INVITATION TO LOCAL TEAM. Although the Committee, cor sidered that it would be improper to leave to the new administration the definite legacy of an invitation to a Hongkong Interport team to visit Shanghai, tentative enquiries were made as to whether the Hongking Football Association would be prepared it send a team to Shanghui during , the coming season, and it undersfood that the Hongkong b A. would gladly so if invited.

if indead equal it.

INTERPORT TROPHY.

At the end of the season a communication was received from the Referees Association. Hongkong Football Association asking our views as to the advisability of the institution of an la verdict being that such a trophy literature, The Conference understood that there would be pices of the League of Nations.

no difficulty in getting a suitable EUROPEAN VAGRANT.

At the same time, a suggestion from Hongkong that any In- Sent to House of Detention. terport trophy should be confined to matches between foreigners hai Football Association has sent and intimation to that effect has with being a vagrant.

THE REFEREE PROBLEM. The provision of an adequate number of efficient referees con-We take the following ex- stitutes one of the most serious problems that the new No reference to the visit to ministration will have to face. "Hongkong would be" complete. The available supply of referees without mention of the splendid is not equal to the demand. While manner in which the Hongkong last season there was a pro-Football Association, the press of gressive disposition on the part Hongkong and the Hongkong of both spectators and players public generally, treated the to be critical of the referee's Shanghai players and their sup-control of a game, there was a porters. Nothing that could growing disinclination on the cater to their comfort, con- part of many referees to officiate

undone, and it is the opinion of It is an anomaly, not confined those who went that if a Hong- to Shanghai, that while a player kong team returns the visit, we is quickly forgiven for making kindness accorded our players, serious contraventions of the Law of the Game, no mistake on the part of a referee is easily for gotten or readily forgiven, and invariably, any lapse of alertness, however small; on the part of referencealls forth the censure of a large section of the spectators. and no small, proportion of the players. It is worthy of mention that on numerous occasions last season local referees officiated a great personal inconvenience, and many times, at short notice, cancelled golf; racing and business arrangements in order to help

us out. Amongst" suggestions made-is one for the revival of the old

LICENTIOUS LITERATURE. An International Conference Interport soccer trophy. The was to meet at Geneva on August matter was fully considered by 31 to consider the question o the Committee, the unanimous suppressing traffic in licentions would add considerably to composed of plenipotentiaries; the integest of interport Associa- charged to prepare a new Convention football. A reply to that tion, the project of 1910 never effect has been sent to the Hong- having been put into force. The kong Football Association. It is Conference will be under the aus-

BERTON BRALEY.

Don't think you're too good for the throng. Get out with the gang, it'll teach you a heap " Of knowledge that's useful and wisdom that's deep: Don't gaze at the world from your high narrow shelf, Don't sithy aloof while you flatter yourself That you're of rare and superior stuff. Too fine for a world that is "common" and "rough! That fashion of snubbery gets you in wrong:

Belong Let's seeif your spirit is strong. Let's seehow you measure along with the rest. Louis, see what your metal is, under the test: Let's seeif your qualities truly compare : " With Tom, Dick and Harry's cit's no more than fair To showhow you stand as a man in the throng? Belong!

Belong Join in with the dance or the song. Don't hard by yourself, but get into the game, YOU still can be YOU just exactly the same: And howean you figure or vision or plan T. Belong! .

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CHAMELEONS - Specimen No. 125 New, wine in old bottles:

trophy presented.

H.E. Roberts was charged only was not agreed to by the before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Committee of this Association, at the Police Court this morning

The defendant told the Magistrate he had been here a month having arrived as a passenger. Sergeat Hopkins stated that, on instructions, he took the man into custody yesterday. He had been sent away from the Colony in 'August, 1920,

His Worship committed the defendant to the House

SUMMARY COURT.

Rents' Case Decision.

In the case in which the Man Fat 'Shirig firm sued' the Sam Wing firm, Young Fun-nam and the Tai On firm for possession of the ground floor of 166, Wing Lok Street and the first floor of 52, New Market Street, Mr. Justice Gompertz, in the Summary Court this morning gave judgment for the first, and third defendants, with costs. In the counter claim by "the Sam Wing against the plaintiff for re-instalement in the first floor of 166, Wing Lok Street his Honour gave judgment for the plaintiffs (defendants to countcrelaim), with costs.

Mr. A. el Arculli represented : plaintiffs. The defendant's case was conducted by Mr. C.

LESSONS ON FILM FOR SURGEONS.

Former Cripples Who Walk With Ease.

Films were called into use to how the wonders of modern surgery at yesterday's sitting of he International Society of Surgery, which met recently in

The congress was discussing arthroplasty, the new method of producing joints of the body artificially where the original joints have become fixed.

An Italian, Dr. V. Putti, of Bologna, who has performed 142 operations of this kind, is the strongest advocate of the new

A film showed him performing an operation and the subsequent progress of the patient.

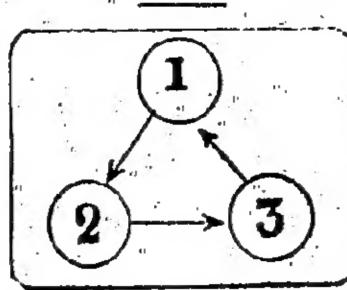
Later four of Dr. Putti's patients, who had been brought I specially from Italy appeared on the platform. All were formerly cripples, and they can now walk with case." Two are still officers in the Italian army.

A film was also exhibited in connection with the report of Dr. Whi. R. MacAusland on an operation to the albow.

In the subsequent discussion. Dr. Elmslie, London, said there was no doubt that boys and girls with bony disease of the hip could walk miles further than other children. " 🤲

The delegates were entertained oy the Government to luncheor in the Savoy Hotel.

A PUZZLE A DAY.



Replace the numbered circles in the above triangle with letters. using a different letter where each figure appears. The puzzl is to find three letters that will form three different words, in the order 1, 2, 3; 2, 3, 1, and 3, 1; 2,] following the directions of the arrows. - Can you find the three necessary letters? That is, by beginning at each circle, and reading the three letters, following the arrows, a word of three letters will be formed in each

Yesterday's answer: To find the weight of each of two boys, who combine to weigh 120 pounds, on a scale that re gisters nothing less than 100 pounds, was not a difficult matter. The man stood on the scale with the boys, and found the total weight of himself and the two boys. Then he had one boy get off, and subtracted the weight of himself and one boy, from the original weight. Then the other boy got off, and the man subtracted his own weight from that of subtraction gave him the in-tion and sale, being forbidden dividual weights of the first and second boys, respectively.

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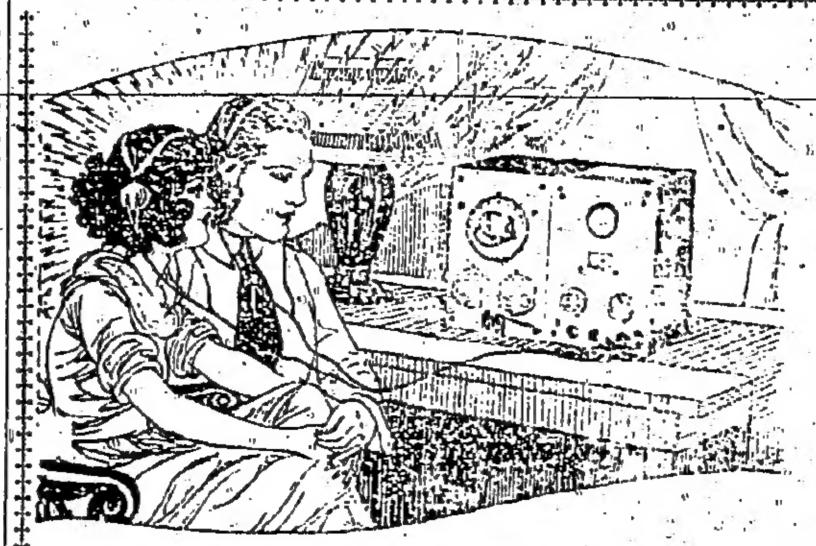
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The production of alcohol in reported to have amounted to modern method of riding in flat with 13,072,860 litres and 9,778, pounds over the old-fashioned 424 litres in 1921 and 1920 re- style. Cannon now offers to put spectively. The official estimate up £100 in a mile match with any of the 1923 production is 19,800-leading jockey, preferably Donogthat this estimate may not in fact pounds. be realised. Since July 1, 1922 alcohol has been a Government. monopoly in Formosa, the manhimself and the boy. Thus, each ufacture, as well as the distribuexcept under Government

HOW MÖDERN JOCKEYS RIDE.

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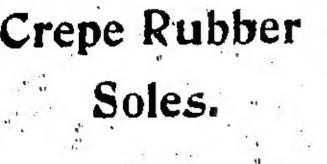
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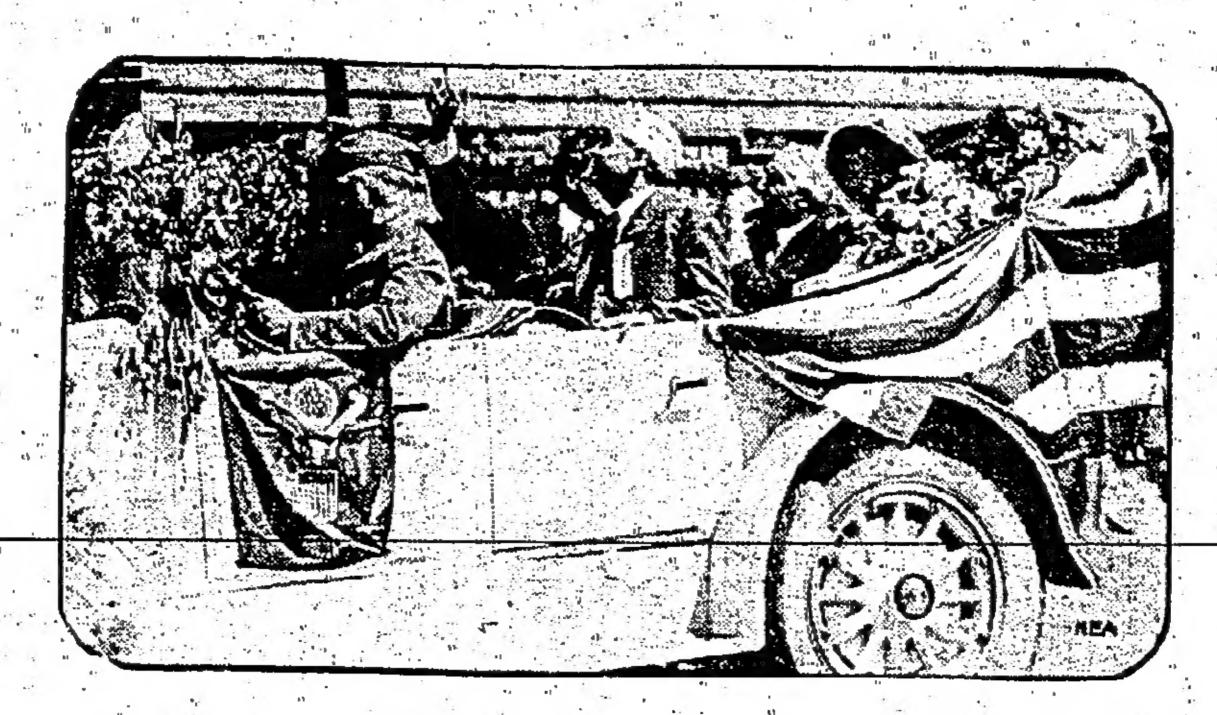


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CAMERA NEWS.



This is the late President Harding's triumphal entry into Scattle upon his return from Alaska. It was in Scattle that the president was stricken ill.



Maggie Riley, of the famous Devil Dog baseball nine shakes hands with "Cookey" Hanniford, rival first baseman of the House of David team, before a recent game at the Polo Grounds,



A view of Salamanca, N. Y., shortly after a fire causing \$1,000,000 damage swept through the town. Business and residence sections suffered heavy-losses and the city hall was destroyed as oil, gasoline and dynamite were ignited by the



14 Phya Buri Navarats, the new Siamese minister to the United States. He succeeds Phya Karavongse, who has been transferred to the Court of St. James, London,



This isn't a picture taken before Mr. Volstead began to attract attention. It was taken a few weeks ago. But it was in Mexico City. There seems to be no fear of a shortage.



It's a nice long honeymoon trip these eight newlyweds have in store. They sailed from Seattle recently on the Admiral liner President Jackson, to become school teachers in the Philippines. The U.S. Bureau of Education has decided it is more satisfactory to send newly married couples rather than single folks who become homesick and resign.

The following local shipping and mail intelligence has been rrected to neen to-day :--Vessels Arrived. Mooring Prom Vetue! 14 Swatow Sungshan M B 12 B & 8. Liangehow Baigon Q' 21 Kupg Chung Wong Shek Eung Kow, Whf. Van Overstraton dingapore Holt's Whf. R & 8 Bellerophon PAO Macedonia Mirke "1 0 1 T Tribodas Ynen Beng Fat Hwah Kuci Haigon Co's Wht. Hungshun. Fort Bayard Clearances: Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Madras, Departure Where Bound V 2688i 7th September Hongay J M & Co Hoihow gdaaoo. Heng On Fort Bayard Hek Canton Shanghai Pres. Grant Ad. Line Loksang Watow J M & Co impending Departures. (Compiled from our Shipping Advertisements.) Sailing Date Destination 22, Des Voux Boad Central, Hongkong. cokobama Earmala Kobe " Takada Manila J M Cc. Haihow Japan Nagano Maru. N. Ohina J M Co. Tiisondari Sourabaya JOJL Tiibodse Swatow J M Co. Foosbing Foochow D L'Co. Haifoons J M Co. Swatow Chakenpg Manila P. Aradison Bourabaya TKK Persia Maru Batavia JCJL Tikembang Bremea JOJL . parosa Yokohama PAG Arnfora Japan Tateishi Meru Foochow D' L & Co. Haiching ... Colombo NYK Osaka Maru Jupan " NYE Kitano Maru New York D & Co. Bowse Castle J M Co. Suanghai Waishing Sundakan J M Oo. Binsang Impending Arrivals. (Supplied by our Advertisers.) Due Hongkong Prom Agonts 40440 Yokohama . B & 8 Meriones G L & Co. Bu62 " Benledi Biberia Maru Shanghai TKK P & O-1 Shanghai Janus lûth hangbal " 1Cth G L Co. Singapore Benledi M M " Maraoilles Cordillara Dalny Elpenor NYK Bombay Bado Maru Hamburg UBA Co. Lombardia Liverno . Phomius Marneilles lavernool Manila Consignees Diary: Compiled from our Advertisements. Bramina tion Date. Expires Aug. 23 Sept. 17 Sept. Rosandra Eept. 15 Sept 11 Kowleen

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Details are being awaited with great interest locally, says a Shanghai paper, of a cricket match which took place at Weihaiwei on August 25th. between H. M. Navy and an XI of "Wonderers" captained by Mr. G. M. Billings. The team took the title Wonderers because they wondered how they would fare on the cricket field, only three of them having played serious cricket since leaving school. As a matter of fact, thanks to the sterling work of two Shanghai players, and one formerly prominent in Hongkong, the Wonderers achieved a victory. Going in first the Navy compiled 101, Billings getting four wickets and H. W. Allison six. Then to their Billings 29, the Rev. Purcell (formerly of Hongkong) 41, and J. E. Needham 9. The last mentioned scored the winning hit with a characteristic four.

HOW RUBBER WEARS. A recent inspection of the rubber laid on the stairs at the " Elephant and Castle" shows the experiment is proving highly successful. The stairway is subjected to a constant stream of traffic and after two years shows no sign of wear.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. ES

THE EARTHQUAKE.

Manila, Sept. 6. Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here this morning between eight and nine o'clock. The Observatory says they were distant-possibly moderate quakes in Japan.

Osaka, Sept. 6. The steamer London Maru, with 840 refugees from Yokohama aboard, has arrived at Osaka.

Cabinet Decisions ...

Messages conveying world-wide expressions of sympathy and wonderful assistance in relief work are published in the newspapers and have created a most profound impression on the Japanese, who are most grateful. Tokyo is still without newspapers but Reuter's telegrams received in Osaka are being mailed to Tokyo by army neroplane.

The Cabinet, at a meeting yesterday, reported that it has been secided to concentrate fifteen thousand Koreans in the Narashino military barracks, that millionaires' residences be thrown open to admit sufferers, that army engineers build barracks on the openspaces in front of the main palace and the Shinjyuku Imperial Garden

and that troops protect the banks. The Finance Minister will probably declare a ten days' moratorium, but the banks will continue to pay out sums not exceeding

one hundred yen. Owing to conflicting reports it is difficult to maintain the accuracy of the reports. For instance Messrs. Matsukata, Shimadzu and One (members of the new Cabinet), who were said to have been killed are now reported to be alive.

. .. A member of the staff of Kokusai, who has arrived in Osaka, says that while many of the reports appearing in Osaka papers are unavoidably inaccurate one thing is certain, namely, that the sufferings of Tokyo citizens have not been overstated. Now, about one half of the Army divisions are mobilizing to assist in relief, and reconstruction work and keep peace and order. The entire Navy is engaged in the transportation of food stuff, building material, etc. Millions of a Relief Fund have been quickly raised throughout the." country.

An International Loan.

The Morning Post correspondent at Washington says a suggestion has been made in influential quarters that a practical method of sympathy would be to make the Japanese Government an international loan after relieving the immediate needs of the people. It. points out that such a loan would have to bear a low rate of interest and be at far distant maturity. It believes the United States Government would take a large part of it.

Further Chinese Help.

Peking, Sept. 6 In addition to a donation of fifty thousand dollars to the Japan sufferers, which has already been forwarded, Tsao, Kun has scribed ten thousand dollars for the relief of Chinese people. like amount for the Chinese students in Japan. State of the Markets.

London, Sept 3B3 The stock markets yesterday had an irregular tendency of Japanese bonds opened at a further general fall but, lated. and American buying led to a partial rally. For example, Tok. "fives" after falling to 71 rallied to 74, a movement that left two points up on balance. Dealers yesterday concluded th. fall of Japanese securities gave too far.

Silk Trading Suspended.

New York, Sept. 6. On the recommendation of the Silk Association of America trading in raw silk has been suspended until the extent of the damage" to the Japanese industry can be definitely learned. Most dealers and manufactures in silk have also ceased operations. It is estimated there is enough raw silk in New York to last from four to five weeks.

Australian Relief. Melbourne, Sept. b. The Federal Government has allocated sixty thousand pounds sterling for the relief of sufferers by the Japan earthquake. Ten thousand has already been cabled to the British Ambassador at Tokyo. It has also decided to despatch a relief ship with foodstuffs.

There is no news of several Australians at present in Japan, including the parents of Mr. Hawkes, the Davis Cup tennis player. Substantial "Canadian Help.

Ottawa, Sept. v. While awaiting a reply from Japan to an enquiry as to how Canada can most effectively assist in relief, the Government has arranged for the Empress of Russia, sailing from Vancouver on Saturday, to carry supplies of flour, lumber, prepared milk and other necessaries. The Canadian Red Cross and various civic organisa-" tions are taking immediate steps to assist.

Burned to Death.

Nagasaki, Sept. 6. A Foreign Office communique says the British, American, French and Italian Embassies were burned down. According to a priest, who visited Akakura hotspring, Niigata Prefecture, Princess Nagako. is safe there. In the course of an interview the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture is reported to have said that the American Consul and his wife took refuge in the Governor's office, but were there surrounded by fire and burned to death.

ITALO-GREEK CONFLICT.

Geneva, Sept. 6. At a meeting of the Bureau of the League Assembly last night in conjunction with the Council it was decided, in accordance with Lord Robert Cecil's suggestion, to adjourn the plenary session of the Assembly, which was to have been held in the morning sine dis in brder to avoid questions with regard to the Italo-Greek conflict and give the Council time to examine the conflict and communicate

with their Governments. Rome, Sept. 6. It is officially denied that an Italian submarine fired on a Greek

THE RUSH TO AMERICA.

Washington, Sept. 6. The Immigration Commissioners have ordered the admission of the immigrants, but fined the transporting vessels two hundred dollars each.

[The above refers to 1,800 immigrants, who arrived just before. midnight on 31st August, too early for the September quota. The reached 178. Allison made 49, captains of the steamers contended that they did not arrive till after

DECLINE OF STERLING.

Sterling in New York has recently been steadily declining... Yesterday it touched 4/501/2 and closed at 4/511/2.

DISASTROUS TRAIN COLLISION.

Berlin, Sept. 6. Hitherto ten have been killed and fifteen injured in a collision between the Berlin-Amsterdam and Dresden-Amsterdam expresses pear Hanover. Two coaches of the latter train were demolished.

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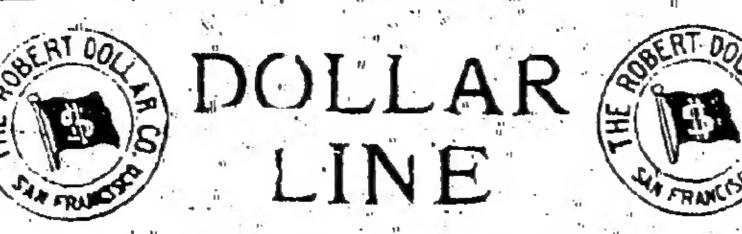
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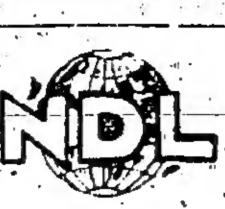


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A tenant farmer of my own writes: "Two years ago I found a a kestrels' nest in a hollow tree. containing the remains of seven seven to 21 days old, and also a

quantity of mice." East year, Lord Somerleyton said, 27 of his young turkeys were killed by kestrels. The kestrels were nesting at the time. One nest was located, in a watermill and Lord Somerleyton shot

EFFECT ON HONEY.

Lord Montague of Beaulieu said that the kestrel did more good than harm in the agricultural world, for"it kept down the field-vole which preys upon the bumble-bee, the agency through which clover is fertilised.

In the breeding season, Viscount Grey of Fallodon admitted. an individual kestrel might sometimes turn rogue, but, as a rule, he did good, and only occasional-

Lord Somerleyton's amendment that the kestrel should be excluded from the protection given to birds was accepted. Lord Grey remarking that if there were at any time signs that the kestrel was becoming scarce, there was power for the Secretary of State to replace it in Category I of the Bill.

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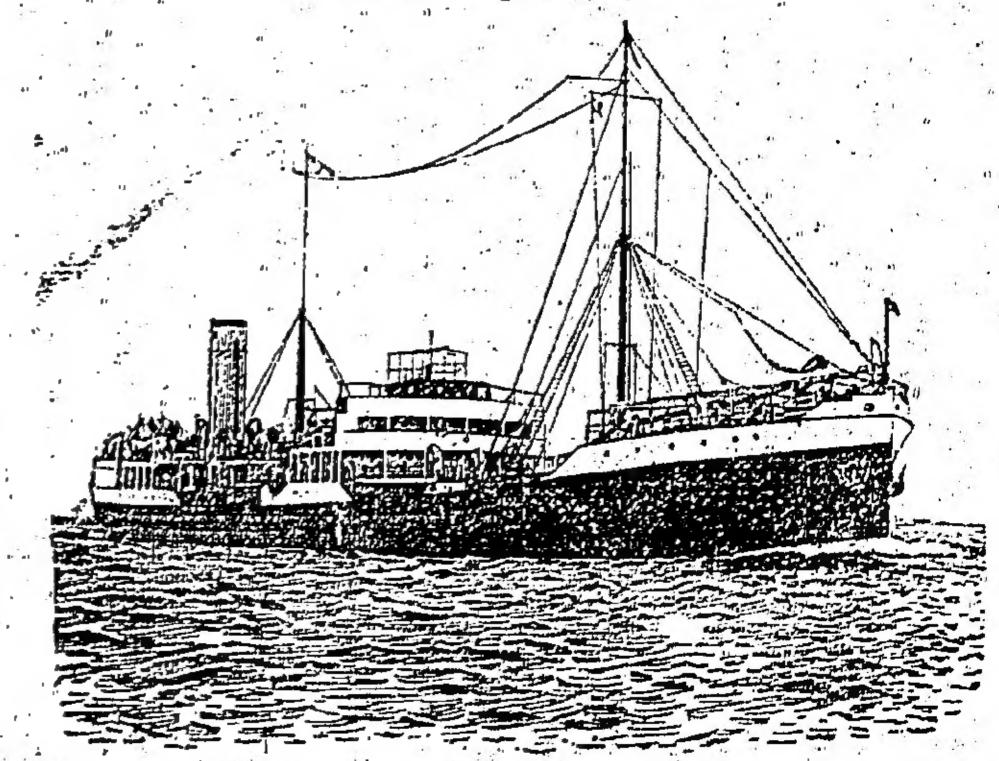
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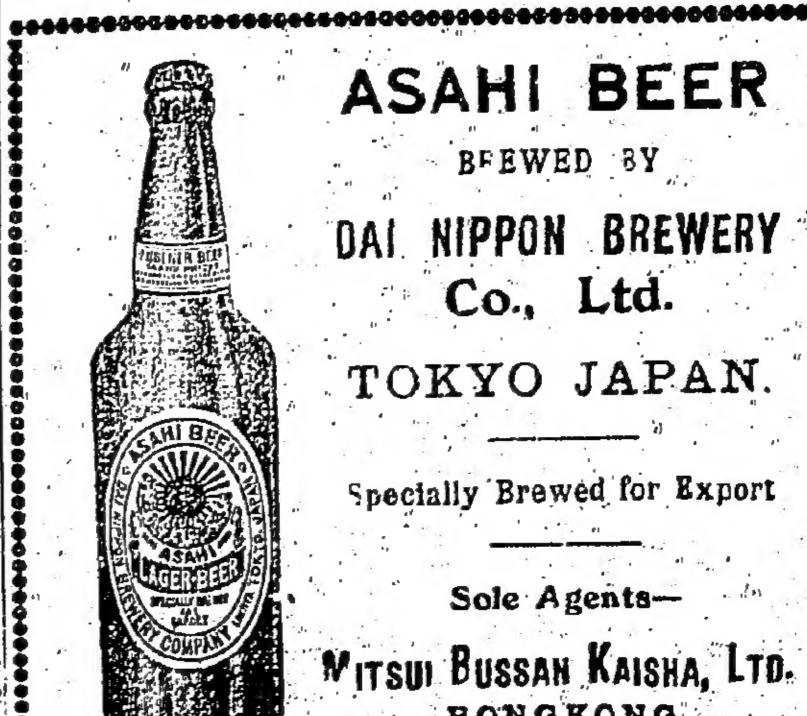
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General Wong-Ming-fong with his "main force has disappeared! from this locality; and the Kwangsl' troops; appear to be giving all their attention to the seige of Limchow city. The Luichow men still have a large number of women and children on hand. Children with no special attractions are calculated for sale at the rate of 50 cents per catty and sold; the more attractive are sold at a higher rate. So, far Chan's men have not advanced beyond the outskirts of the town.

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